816 APPLE PIE FOR TAFT

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AL AL DELIA TORREY COOKS IT

FOR THE PRESIDENT. pers til the Rest of the Cooking Too

for the Dinner She is Going to Give Him on His Visit to Her To-day The Trainmen's Convention Later LISURY, Mass., April ?,- "Aunt

Torrey to-night put the final on the big apple pie which towill crown the dinner which her "Will" Taft is to catat her house. gh 54 years old, she has refused all assistance in preparing the over for the President and will cook

The President is due here at 9:17 A. M. merrow, and will be met by four leaders of the trainmen's convention, which gathered in Worcester. After the ome he will retire to his and a home, not to emerge until he starts Worcester to address the trainmen's

is not much interested in the n's meeting, although it is gratethe trainmen for giving the Presian opportunity to visit his aunt and of his boyhood days. The n is conscious of the honor upon it and is doing itself The post office is decorated, and building in town bunting is

The centre of interest is in Aunt Delia All of to-day visitors have been om the house. She has been wing and has allowed nothing to with her. She remembers that whood days Willie Taft was fond with apple pie for dessert. hese two dishes with many little at she knows he loves will make

dinner to-morrow. he party that will dine there will be and all personal friends. It will be up of Horace Taft, the President's or, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips, old s and relatives of the Tafts, and and Mrs. Grosvenor of Amherst.

Harace Taft has seen the dinner prepaand knows what is in store for and his brother. used to be mighty well fed every

my brother and I went to dine at some of our aunt," he said to-night, we expect a fine dinner from that o-morrow. Aunt Delia knows what sident likes and is preparing it for morrow. The apple pie will be principal thing for him. He always it and has often spoken of it since arly days in this town.

To the people of Milibury the arrival he President is not an official visit; simply the return of Will Taft to his

Aunt Delia has another surprise in store her favorite nephew. She has posed a cortrait of herself and one is waiting the President A Worcester ertist d her in the manner of Whistler's us peinting, "My Mother," and when of of it was sent to the President he back word to the photographer: is the finest I have ever seen of my

hat amid all the rejolding there is som Willie Windle will not take part nonies. It had all been planned to for his place as a Selectmanformer champion bicycle rider id in the days of the high wheel. not the President from the Milltion to the Torrey residence in ndle auto. But fate was against it. at night started to crank his auto roke his arm. He will not be able rive the machine and an ordinary service man will take his place. mt Delia has made other prepara-

for the comfort of her nephew extra telephone was put into the and direct connection will be made the Boston exchange, so that the ident may be in touch with things all or he is here, which will be some less than four hours.

RCESTER, Mass., April 2.- This city agog over the coming of President morrow to attend the formal g of the railroad men's conference hanies Hall in the afternoon sands of railroad men are either or will arrive on special trains to w as the gathering is deemed to be the most significant in the history

s thought the attitude of the train and engineers and other crafts is the corporations employing them clearly brought out during the con-" Delegates from every State in tion and from Mexico and Canada present President Taft will come

e a parade, following which the will open about 3 o'clock. The ient will return to Millbury at 4 and will leave there at 7 o'clock

SHINGTON, April 2 .- President Taft ot. A. W. Butt and C. C. Wagner. White House stenographers. ashington at 5:35 to-night for ter and Millbury, Mass. To-morrow on the President will deliver an at a joint meeting of railway es organizations at Worcester fer will visit his aunt, Miss Delia at Millbury. He will arrive at

al again early Monday morning.

ant Taft arrived in Jersey City at 11 12 on his way to Worcester. lis private car Coloniai was taken Haven on the transport about

10 ISCEND MOUNT WILSON.

" Work of Solar Research. NA. Cal., April 2.-Scientific Nearly a hundred men from of the Carnegie Solar Observattend an international concooperation in solar research. e men coming is Prof. Ricco tha Observatory elescope will be completed have more than double the other instrument of micro-sun's rays. Already the has the largest telescope

has the largest bserving the aun us Motor Beats. The safe, silent GurINCENDIARY METEOR?

Fireball Sweeps Down and Im Four Buildings Are Abtaze

DOVER. N. J., April 2 .- There seems to be no room for doubt that something which came out of the sky started a fire in this town to-night which didn't stop until four buildings, three of them barns, were burned.

Three men aver that they saw a meteor land among the group of buildings. No-body has been able to establish any of the usual Saturday night rensons for disbelieving the with

Frank Hazelton is a boss painter. Wiltogether on a street corner having a talk before they separated for the night. They were facing the Searing House, a hotel that has been a landmark in the sixty years

where up above there was a glitter that grew into a flare. It swept in great are as swiftly as their eyes could follow it. It left behind a tail of sparks and the story that is running through the town now has it that it screeched like orseshoe stuck into a pail of water. But Hazeiton, Bidgood and Hairhouse won't allow their names to be hitched to the story of the screech.

Almost while they were still watching the red are of the shooting star flames at an early hour this norning by a strict glimmered among the group of barns near the Searing House, and before they to-night able to cover half the distance to the barns they seemed to be all afire.

Near the Searing House barn, in which William Jones had a carpenter shop. was Thomas Baker's barn, and near by rere a storehouse belonging to John Dawe and another barn. The flames jumped from one to the other or else started simultaneously in all four build ings-nobody could tell which.

Bidgood, Hazeiton and Hairhous all members of the fire deportment and it was no trouble to get the others around. Dover Engine Company 1, Vigilantes 2 and Hook and Ladder I came in a minute or so and saved the Searing House. There wasn't any chance of saving the barns and the storehouse.

HAVENS AGAINST ALDRIDGE. eratic Convention Nominates Him for Congress by a Vote of 132 to 40.

ROCHESTER, April 2. The Democratic ongress convention for the Thirtysecond district, which met here to-day nominated James S. Havens, a Jeffersonian Democrat, for the place in Congress made vacant by the death of James Breck Perkins. The meeting was called to order by Howard T. Mosher, chairman of the Democratic general commit-William Ware, formerly City Clerk and a former candidate for Mayor, was made chairman

pposition, but a surprise was sprung when a number of the old line Democrats nominated Judge John D. Lynn. His name was presented to the convention by Theodore F. Zornow of Pittsford and Thomas J. Leddy of Gates When the roll was called it was found that Mr. but to liefore the result could be announced Justice Leddy jumped to his feet and offered a motion that the nomiadopted and the convention was brought | white race.

to a close amid cheers for Havens George W. Aldridge was nominated to-Thirty-second Congress district. There lature shall provide a uniform ballo was no opposition to him. In his speech for the whole State, with the political of acceptance Aldridge said that he was party emblem of each candidate after an American first and a Republican after-

FIRST CHURCH DROPS HEALERS.

Followers of Mrs. Stetson Expelled After an Examination

When Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson was orced out of the First Church of Christ. Scientist, in West Nipety-sixth street fifteen practitioners of Christian Science connected with the church remained plicated ballots correctly. loyal to her and refused to renounce her ven after she had been excommunicated. These fifteen were notified vesterday that bustering, but they had to abandon their they had been dropped from the rolls of the church.

Before taking this step the present dministration in the First Church gave sisted in filibustering. The Democrats the accused practitioners a hearing on had planned the disfranchising schemo March 26. Each of those summoned ad- early in the session, but it was withheld mitted that he still was loyal to Mrs. Stetson and declined to renounce that A week's grace was given them, without result.

The practittioners dropped yesterday were Mrs. Mary H. Freshman. Sybil M. Huse, Mrs. Kate Y. Remer, Antoineste Ensworth, Mrs. Augusta Aikman, Mrs. Mary R. Pinney, Margaret Duncan, Mrs. Katherine B. Gillpatrick, Mrs. Anna A. Holden, Letitia H. Greene, Jessie T. Carlton, Arnold Blome, Stewart C. Rowbotham, Mrs. Amelia S. Rowbotham and

Mary E. Pearson. The letter notifying these healers of their expulsion was as follows:

At your examination before the board of trustees, March 26, 1810, the enclosed quesions were propounded to you by the board. Because of your attitude, as disclosed by your answers, as well as because of your statements that you had no intention of changing your views, no course was left open to the board of trustees, except to drep your name from the roll of church vote of the board, at a meeting March 30 fluence should have been sufficient to cause you to deflect from your loyalty to the teachings and constituted authority of the

Christian Science Church.

Every member of the board has experimented deep regret that such action has been made necessary, and also the earnest. hope that the time is not far distant when you will again be a useful and ardent member of this Church, and a loyal follower of Christian Science.

Another of the members of the First Church who was prominent in the so all parts of the world will called Stetson party, Edwin F. Hatfield re next August to ascend Mount formerly chairman of the board of trustees, resigned recently. Mr. Hatfield d America have accepted the was called to appear before the investing body on March 26, at the same time with the fifteen practitioners. Instead of attending the hearing, he sent his

resignation. Charles A. Dean, present chairman of the board of trustees of the First Church was the chief questioner at the hearings.

Western North Carolina ideal Resorts, A region exempt from both extremes winter and amner; where the ever changing landscape offers was of surpassing lovelines. Reached AVTICCO., Amesbury, Mans,-Adv. -Adv.

HAD A TRIAL DIVORCE. MARYLAND BARS NEGRO VOTE

SWEEPING BILLS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

Measures Beclared to Be West Radical Ever Passed in Any State-Assumes That Fifteenth Amendment Is Dead -A Few of the Negroes May Vote.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 2 - More than 15,000 negroes in Maryland will be disfranchised so far as State and municipal ham Bidgood is a grocer. Emil Hairhous elections are concerned, by the passage marital bond is severed, they are now is a watchmaker. They were standing to-day in the Legislature of the bill of W. Mitchell Digges of Charles county. It is the most sweeping plan of disfranchisement ever attempted in any State. region north of Morristown for upward of and even leading statesmen and toliticians of the far Southern States have expressed a doubt as to its constitution-

> the scheme is worded so ingeniously that it is believed no real test of it can be made in the courts until after the next State election. After an exciting all 1884 and they have one son, who is 20 night session the Senate passed the bill party vote, and the House passed it

There are four bills in all. The first The second enacts a new registration been very friendly. measure providing that none but white men shall be registered in the future as voters. The third carries the constitutional amendment designed to restrict registration practically for all time to the white people of the State, because it prohibits any future Legislature from extending the registration privilege to negroes except those owning \$500 worth of property.

provision has been inserted which will permit the white voters, if they so desire. to extend the privilege of registration and the ballot box to negroes owning and paying taxes on \$500 worth of property It was thought best to insert this pro vision, as the Democratic leaders desire to shut out only the thriftless and ignorant

This property qualification is thought preferable to an educational qualification because it is believed that the negro who has accumulated property will prove better worthy of the franchise than the educated negro who may be weighted with all the shiftlessness of his race.

The fourth bill extends the terms of the Mayor and other municipal officers of Baltimore city so that their successors election, spring elections being abolished The bills are based upon the assumption Havens had 122 votes and Judge Lynn had that the Fifteenth Amendment is void. and it is declared in the preamble that by the negro is not consistent with his

The amendment provides that all State and municipal elections shall be by the FIRE SCARE FOR PATIENTS. by the Republican convention of the Australian ballot system, that the Legishis name, for equal representation of the minority party among judges and clerks of election. These provisions can not be abolished by a vote of four-fifths except of each house.

This of course does away with the trick" ballots resorted to in State and county elections in recent years in the eastern and southern counties by which illiterate negroes were disfranchised through their inability to mark the com-

he Republicant in both houses planned to delay the passage of the bills by filiefforts to save their own local measures. the Democrats threatening to kill every bill offered by Republicans if they per until the last week

The bills were carefully framed in caucus, then sent to the committees after their introduction.

They were sprung in the Senate lat last night and pushed through. As only two more days of the session remain the Republicans could not make a long fight on them this afternoon in the House be cause of the vast amount of other important legislation to come up and to which they are committed.

Some bitter speeches, however, were made by the Republicans, in which the Democrats were charged with foreing upon the people of Maryland the most infamous measure ever enacted and of placing the State in the dishenored position of violating the constitution of the United States.

REV. DR. R. D. WALKER FOUND.

Escaped Insane Preacher in Boston Vietim of Nelf-Poisoning.

BOSTON, April 2. The Rev. Raymond D. Walker of Centerdale, R. I., an inmate of the Cranston Insane Hospital, near Providence, who escaped from that in stitution a few days ago, is in the relief hospital here, where he is being treated for poison which he had taken. Walker made his way to this city and must have been directed by some person to the Associated Charities Building. There he acted so queerly that police were sent for and took him to the city prison.

There Walker exhibited signs of sick ness. He told City Physician Dunn he had taken two tablets of corrosive subimate. He was sent to the relief hospital under police guard. There, it is said, he will recover soon.

A few weeks ago Walker was arrested in Providence. He was indicted on the charge of uttering and passing three worthless checks, the largest of which was for \$25. He began to exhibit signs of insanity and tried to swallow tacks. nails and other things. A committee of physicians sent him to the insane asylum

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It Worked Well and a Preacher Get a Final Decree.

BOSTON, April 2.-When Judge Raynond of the Superior Court granted a de cree nisi to Mrs. Sara Eleanor A Puter from her husband, the Rev. Charles H. Puffer of Salem, pastor of the First Universalist Church, he closed a divorce case Mrs Puffer and her husband have been living upart for three years on an agreement for a trial divorce After the lanse of that time, finding that they could live without each other and believing that the happiness of each is more assured if the divorced in a law court.

Mr. and Mrs. Puffer had lived together more than twenty-three years, and until a few years ago were happy. Now Mrs. Puffer is to continue a career which she started after the mutual trial separation was decided upon, and her husband, who is a popular pastor in Salem, will continue to administer to the spiritual needs of his flock

The personal agreement, made about riolation of the l'ifteenth Amendment, but three years ago, was that Mrs. Puffer should have an allowance of \$75 a month. This sum, it is understood, has been paid by the husband

Mr and Mrs Puffer were married in years old. The libel gave the date of separation as March 26, 1907, and says that since that time Mrs. Puffer has at various times tried to induce her husband to take her to live with him again, but that he has retused to do so. This is presumed to be one repeals the existing registration laws. A formal allegation, as the parties have

NO NEW EXCISE ORDERS.

Some Captains Tell Their Uniformed Men to Make No Excise Arrests.

Just what is to be done to-day with regard to the enforcement of the excise law seems to have been left to the judgment of the police without new orders. So far as could be learned Commissione Baker has issued no orders embodying the suggestions made public in Mayor This amendment will be voted upon in Gaynor's letter on the subject, which were the fall of 1911 by white men only. 4 in brief that policemen must stop making arrests in saloons on Sunday, but instead must get evidence without revealing their identity and then must turn the evidence over to the District Attorney's office

In the absence of any definite orders from the Commissioner's office the question which was put up to the precinct commanders was whether they should go by the Mayor's letter or should allow negroes and are willing to admit to the things to run along as they had run before ballot box those who have sufficient that letter was written. Some of these thrift to accumulate \$500 worth of prop- commanders, if not a good part of them. decided to accept the published letter of Mayor Gaynor as an order. The commanders taking this view

the matter have instructed their uniformed men to leave the saloons alone. so far as entering to make excise arrests goes. Their plain clothes men they instructed to pay the strictest kind of attention to the places in the precinct where liquor is sold and to get evidence against all places that violate the law was seconded by Justice of the t'eace will be chosen at the November State They are not to make arrests, however or to let their identity be known

Nobody in authority yesterday seemed anxious to predict whether to-day, the first Sunday after the publication of the the exercise of the elective franchise Mayor's letter, would be wetter or drier than usual. It depends a good deal on nation be made unanimous, which was own best interests or the welfare of the the chances the iliegal sellers decide to take

vaded New York Hospital Wards Patients in the New York Hospital

building across Fifteenth street. An ambulance driver. Charles Burke, discovered the fire and notified the night uperintendent, Thomas Duffy. Mr Duffy telephoned the alarm and asked that the gongs be muffed.

The apparatus was driven up to the ire quietly, but the smoke roused the patients. Nurses and physicians went among the wards explaining that there was no danger.

The fire was in the seven story building at 22 West Fifteenth street occupied by Marcus J. Weinman as a suit and cloak Much of the building was damaged by smoke and water and two stories were pretty well burned out

FIREMAN DRUGGED, MAYBE Died After Two Men Tried to Rob Him in His Hallway.

John O'Neill, 32 years old, a fireman attached to Hook and Ladder 105 at Por Richmond, Staten Island, died vesterday of hemorrhage of the brain at his home. 413 Hudson street. At the request of his family the police are investigating the circumstances

O'Neill lived with his aunt. Mrs. Ross and two brothers, Charles and William. Friday was his day off. About midnight Mrs. Ross beard a noise in the hall and the other was going through his pockets. One of them said O'Neill had been drink ing a little, but was all right.

Mrs. Ross awoke the O'Neill brothers. but by the time they reached the hall the two strangers had gone. They got no money, as the firemen were not paid until

vesterday O'Neill became unconscious soon after ward. Dr. Romaine of 473 Hudson street and Fire Surgeon Hunter were called It was thought that the fireman might have been drugged or struck on the head, so the case was reported to the Coroner

TO WED MRS. BETTIE DAVIS. for the two battleship programme Congressman Clayton of Alabama Will Marry the Noted Kentucky Beauty.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 2.-Announce ment was received here to-night that Representative Henry B. Clayton of Alabama will be married on next Saturday night to Mrs. Bettie Davis at Georgetown. Ky. The wedding will take place at the magnificent old Colonial mansion of Mrs. Davis and will be attended only by members of the Clayton and Davis families and a few close friends

maid. The bride will be given away by Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill of Mrs. Bettie Davis is a noted Kentucky beauty. The announcement of her

FALL KILLS AVIATOR LEBLON

TRAGEDY REFORE THE KING'S PALACE AT SAN SEBASTIAN.

Flight in Stormy Weather Fatal - Mechan ism Went Wrong at Height of 140 Feet and Man Was Dashed on Rocks Wife Naw It-Was Famous Motorist.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN SFRASTIAN, Spain, April 2.-While Hubert Lebion, a French aviator, was atempting to make a flight here to-day in ring which she valued at \$800 and the Blériot biplane something happened to the machine and it fell into the sea from a height of 140 feet. Leblon was instantly

Leblon ascended despite the fact that the weather was stormy and rose to a great height over the royal palace of Miramar. Something went wrong and the machine fell toward the rocks on the verge of the sea

Leblon attempted to glide to the earth. He was seen tugging frantically at the levers, but he lost control of the aeroplane at a height of 140 feet. It came swooping down at fearful speed, turned body fell into the sea, but it was recovered almost at once

Mme. Leblon witnessed the accident When the body of her husband was recovered she threw herself of it, shrieking and wailing, and refused to be dragged

Hubert Leblon had for several years een famous as a motor driver. He only recently took up aviation. About eix months ago he began making flights in a Blériot machine.

At the Donoaster meet he won th prize for duration by remaining aloft thirty minutes. This was his best flight. He was a close friend of Delagrange. who also was killed in a Blériot ma this year.

Blériot disclaimed all responsibility for the Delagrange accident, which he attributed to the motor. The machine was designed for a 35 horse-power engine and Delagrange used a 50 horse-power Gnome motor.

As an automobilist Leblon took part n the Vanderbilt cup race over the Long In 1901 he was in the Paris-Berlin, the first of the big internationals, won by Fournier, and finished seventh. He took part in a number of other big automo events, and usually was well up at

the finish. Leblon served in the French army's palloon corps. At one time he was a consulting engineer to the French Govern-

MAY IGNORE PAYNE LAW. na Republicans Inclined to

a General Tariff Plank.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.-With the arival of Senator Beveridge the sentiment in favor of ignoring the new tariff law in the platform to be adopted by the Republican State convention on Tuesday seems to have taken on decided strength and there is now strong talk of indorsing the

In failing to mention the present tariff law in the platform it is pointed out that precedent would not be violated. Some of the Republicans have been rummaging the man." around among the Republican platforms were frightened at ? o'clock this morning of the past and have found, they say, by smoke which came from a burning that in the platform which was adopted following the enactment of the McKinley law the McKinley tariff was not mentioned. They say also that in the plat form following the enactment of the Dingley tariff law the Dingley tariff was

mentioned. No matter whether the platform to be adopted Tuesday mentions the present tariff law or not precedent will not be

iolated, it is explained. There is a pretty general feeling among Republicans that an agreement will be reached on the tariff plank without much Lists of delegates to the State convention have been printed and have been scanned pretty thoroughly and some investigation has been made in different quarters. So far as is known there has been no concerted effort to frame anything up to force any particular tariff plank through the convention.

FOR TWO RATTLESHIPS.

anvass of the House Shows a Majority

of at Least 12 for the Programme. WASHINGTON, April 2. - A canvass of the House just concluded demonstrates that there is a majority in that body of at least twelve favorable to the construction this year of two battleship as advocated by President Taft. De spite the President's insistence that the going down stairs found two men with House should authorize two battleships O'Neill. One was holding him up while many of the leaders, among them Repmany of the leaders, among them Representative Tawney, are opposed to the programme. The President has taken occasion to discuss the matter of late with

Noses were counted on this proposiauthorize more than one battleship. Members of the House committee say that they are now certain of a majority of twelve and possibly of seventeen

TO OPPOSE LA POLLETTE.

Ex-Congressman Cook Will Be a Candi-Senator in the Primaries. NEENAH, Wis., April 2 .- Former Con-

ressman S. A. Cook to-day made formal tips in the city of Washington announcement that he would contest Two years ago Mr. Murphy stopped in for the reason that Agent Victor P with Senator La Follette for the Re-Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas will opposed at the last election, by a be best man and Miss Eleanor Davis, a that "this is no money campaign."

It is expected that his platform when announced will be a pledge of loyal supmittee favorably reported the Murphy port to the Taft legislative programme bill and Anti-Tipping Arthur is tickled port to the Taft legislative programme and administration in contrast to the inapproaching marriage to the Alabama surgency of Senator La Pollette. This approaching marriage to the Alabama surgency of Senator La Poliette. This ported a bill introduced by Representative Congressman is a surprise to her friends is the first announcement of opposition to legalize Sunday baseball in the District of Columbia.

to Free Her Chauffeur

Mrs. Timothy L. Woodruff's chauffeur James Johnson of 150 West Sixty-fourth street, was arrested yesterday afternoon while driving Mrs. Woodruff up Madison avenue between Fifty-third and Fiftyfifth streets at a rate estimated by Police man Faber as a little better than 20 miles an hour. At the East Fifty-first street station house Mrs. Woodruff offered Long Island real estate for the \$100 bail. Lieut. Dunn couldn't accept it, according to the regulations. He suggested that jewelry might do, so she gave him a diamond

GETS BERESFORD ESTATE.

Negro Woman Made Rich Through Con

chauffeur was freed.

GALVESTON, Texas, April 2.-Following he sale of part of the estate of the late Lord Delaval Beresford comes the report that the negro woman who said she was his common law wife has received \$500,000 and about 100,000 acres of land in Durange in a settlement of her claim. About 20,000 acres are under cultivation. She owns ,000 head of cattle.

Lord Delaval Heresford was killed in railroad accident four years ago in The Two Cellas. Who Backed Jersey turtle and smashed on the rocks. Leblon's Canada. Following a trip to England a year ago, when the woman attempted to make a settlement of the estate with the brother of the man she said was her husband. Lord Charles Beresford of the British Navy, the latter came to Mexico several months ago and entered suit to oust the woman from the estate. She proved to the court that Lord Delaval Beresford had introduced her as Mrs

The part of the estate sold to Michigan men was the Ojitos ranch near Casa Grandes, and the price authorized by the court was \$200,000 in American gold

AUTOMATIC STATION SIGNS in Elevated Cars Instead of the Guard's Barbarie Chant.

The cars on the elevated lines are to be fitted with destination signs which will automatically teil the name of the station the train is approaching. The Public the equipment of the trains with this device, and in a letter sent to the commission yesterday General Manager Frank Hedley of the Interborough promised that the suggestion would be complied with without delay

OWEN WISTER SEARCHED.

Framed Into Mexico and Suspected of Oplum Smuggling on His Return.

Tucson, Ariz., April 2.-Owen Wister. novelist and author of "The Virginian," arrived in Tucson to-day, coming from out before the officers arrived. El Paso with his wife and child. They are on a trip through the South and West & Co., 17 Broadway, in baltimore on for health and recreation. They crossed W. B. Price & Co., and in Jersey City the international border into Juarez yesterday and on the return Mr. Wister on the Standard Stock and Crain Desiers was taken from the car with Mrs. Wister and subjected to a search as a suspected Philadelphia, run as a kind of clearing

opium smuggler. Nothing was found. myself was a dry goods clerk until two months ago," said Mr. Wister. "He These concerns maintained 250 backet passed an examination with a percentage shops all over the country and did an of 98 and was appointed to the service enormous business. principle of protection and letting it go with absolutely no experience as a customs guard. He did not smile, either, Of course we had nothing. I have entered a protest with Collector Sharp, but to buy and sell received by the three big he is without power even to discipline bucket shops, as compared with the

now shows great improvement

neer Party to Study Conditions for Zeppelin's Aretic Flight.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Berlin, April 2 .- A preliminary expedition to observe Arctic conditions in view of Count Zeppelin's Arctic expedition | the liberties taken with its service. in 1912 will start from Bremerhaven on July 1 aboard the North German Lloyd steamship Mainz The members of the Boggs & Co. did a business of from 20,001 expedition, who with their servants will to 50,000 shares a day, mostly in ten share total twenty-four, include Prince Henry lots, not more than 100 and usually less of Prussia, brother of the Kaiser: Count than twenty orders were sent daily to the Zeppelin, Councillor Lewald, who was the | 'exchange," and that ratio of executions commissioner from Germany to the to orders received held about the same world's fair at St. Louis; Prof. Hergesell for the other firms But the representaand the explorer Drigalski. When the tives of the three concerns on the bogus expedition arrives at Spitzbergen it will exchange could exchange slips purporting transship to the Arctic steamship Phonix. to show transactions to any amount. The first object of the expedition is to find suitable headquarters for the Zeppelin main office of each of the three com-

dirigible expedition GUARDIAN FOR ACTOR'S BOYS.

Little Favershams to Have Some Legal Interests Looked After Justice Kelly of the Supreme Court is

wife, whose stage name is Julie Opp. The proceedings were brought by Mrs. Mary Opp, Mrs. Faversham's mother. This wire says the agent of the Depart-Congress callers at the White House, to make sure that the interests of the The effect of these talks is shown in the children, William Faversham, Jr., i years fifteen minutes and its story was privately canvass of the House just completed old, and Philip. 2 years old, under the flashed to the manager of each branch by members of the Committee on Naval will of the late Eliza Gref, Mrs. Faver- so that he knew long before his customers sham's aunt, would be protected.

> There is a dispute over the bequest will have to be settled in the courts

Missouri is called by his colleagues, to-day whole stake won the first round of his fight for legislation to prevent the giving or receiving of this city the raiding was done

bis-A Five Cent Tip Provoked It.

publican nomination for Senator at the inhaling two soft boiled eggs he called for was empewered to make arrests only primaries this fall. Mr. Cook says that his bill, paid it and passed the waiter the while it was held that the local police he will make known his platform later, sum of one nickel, five cents. The look could seize any books and papers that but raps Senator Stephenson, whom he of scorn that scorched him at that moment would be useful as evidence. The raiders d at the last election, by saying burns in his memory to this day. Shortly didn't find the books and papers, and is In after the eggs incident he introduced an was said that everything of the kind had niece of the bride, the only attending that campaign Cook spent nearly \$40,000, anti-tipping bill and has been pushing been sent to Philadelphia. where the it along ever since. To-day the sub- Consolidated Stock Exchange, the bucket to death.

The sub-committee also favorably re-

MRS. WOODRUFF'S RING AS BAIL. FEDERAL RAID **BUCKET SHOPS**

Uncle Sam Taps Western Union Wires and Closes Bogus Exchange.

NABS HEADS OF 250 SHOPS

"Fast Wire From a Stock Exchange House" Figures at Boggs & Co.'s.

City's "Standard Stock and Grain Bealers," Surrender-Place is Closed Hint That a New York Legislator is Interested in the Boggs Guilli. With Lee Mayer the Bookmaker and Preusser, Who Killed Myles Me-Donnell-Baltimore Loses W. B. Price & Co. to the Police-30 Men Indicted for Conspiracy to Violate Federal Law-Trials to Be in Washington.

The Department of Justice, which has been investigating complaints against a chain of bucket shops and tapping the telegraph wires of the said bucket shops to get the evidence, sent the agents of its Bureau of Investigation, the new secret service, out raiding yesterday morning in a campaign which is intended to wipe the business out. The raiders were armed with indictments for thirty men. all members or correspondents of three firms that the Government believes are run by the heads of the business. The raids were planned to take place simultaneously in New York, Philadelphia Jersey City, baitimore, Cincinnati and St. Louis, but some of the bucket shop men got wind of what was coming, possibly by means of anticipatory publication of it, and in one instance at least had moved

In this city the raid was on E. S. Boggs The "Consolidated Stock Exchange" of house by which the bucket shops could The officer who detained my wife and evade the State laws, was also closed up.

In order to get evidence of the orders orders actually transmitted to the bogus exchange in Philadelphia, the Govern-"The Virginian" to regain his health ment secured the services of experit by the advice of Dr. Osler. His health telegraph operators and tapped the wires leading to the bucket shops from their branch offices and to the Phila PRINCE HENRY IN POLE HUNT, delphia exchange, and for days listened to and made a complete record of every-thing which passed over the wires. The Western Union Telegraph Company from which the three concerns wires at an annual cental for each firm of about \$100,000, was not intormed of

> The Government wire tappers learned according to one of the agents, that while

> The investigators found that in the panies eight to twenty telegraph operators were working continuously receiving business from the branch offices. No orders were taken directly at the three

main offices only by wire. SUSPICIOUS PAST PRIVATE WIRE

While all stock quotations were received Prooklyn appointed William R. Wilder in the many branch offices by the ticker guardian ad litem for the two children of and then placed on the blackboard, each William Faversham, the actor, and his main office had what was called a "fast private wire from a large New York Stock Exchange house," whatever it really was ment of Justice, beat the ticker by about did which way stocks were breaking Then if a big order came in that was tion early in the session. At that time it in Mrs. Cref's will of a piece of property going to hit the bucket shop men hard it soked as if the House would refuse to valued at \$10,000 to the children and it was found that it couldn't be executed In cases where delivery of stock was demanded the stock was secured, according ANTI-TIPPING BILL REPORTED, to the Government officers, through the same house that gave service for the "fast it Applies Only to the District of Colum- wire." As the Government soon figure 1 it out the chances were about 200 to Washington. April 2.-Anti-Tipping against a man who started to buck the Arthur, as Representative Murphy of game getting out without losing his

> At Boggs & Co's offices by Detectives McConville and Nelso I se of the House District Com- shop clearing house, has its headquarters, which also were raided yesterday. Three men-hers of Boggs & Co. were found watching the ticker and were taken to the Federal Building under arrest. They were Oliver J. Robinson, Leo Mayor, onne a bookmaker, and Richard E. Preussar,